

MUCH YET REMAINS UN-UNG." Come with thy rose-wreaths, fair and laughing June:

Fling thy rich odors upon every gate;
Bid the blue waters wake their blithest time,
And joy, and light, and melody prevail.
Thou hast a store of treasures, and with thee
We look for all things lovely: butterflies
Fit like wing'd joe als 'neath thy sunny skins;
And roam, with tones of music, bird and bee.
Thou art the loveliest of the sisters three—
Summer's most beauteous child: Oh still delay,
Fairest of months! thy parting; fondly stay,
And pour thy radiant smiles on lake and lea;
Bear not from earth thy blessed gifts so soon;
Stay, stay thy flight, oh fair and laughing June!
I would be with thee on the sunny hills.

Stay, stay thy flight, on the stump hills,

I would be with thee on the stump hills,

And by the streams would linger, as they flow

With their perpetual music, sweet and low;

And where, in light, leap out the shiring rills,

Like chains of liquid diamonds, I would be.

Methinks twere aweet to wander far and free,

Methinks twere sweet to wander far and free,
Tempting each eraggy height or sylvan shade,
A foiterer, where the mossy banks, infaid
With Nature's flowery gens, invite repose;
And stealing o'er my brow, thy breath of balm
Might full each care my batting bosom knows,
And bid the torsing waves of thought be calm;
And might half forget life's boding ills,
Rosming with thee out on the sucny hills.

Alar! it may not be; I am forbid

fell gloriously, struggling in the defence of liberty and

his country. Generally speaking, throughout the whole of the interior, a deep-rooted prejudice against Centralism is manifesting itself, and which requires but a fit

ting opportunity to break out, and to repay Santa Ana

left Vera Cruz, one of the instalments of the French in-

demnity was hourly expected at that place, where a na-

tional vessel was waiting to receive it. At Matamoras,

it appears, the discomfiture of the Federalists created quite a sensation. Immediately on its receipt, all the

which pervade all Bustamente's letters and addresses, published in the Mexican papers, we should not suppose

im at all inclined to tread in he sanguinary "footsteps

battle of Acagete, as furnished by the minister of war

MINISTER OF WAR AND MARINE.

By order of his Excellency the President ad interim, I

transmit to you the accompanying copies, that you may

see the complete triumph which the arms of the supreme

government have gained over the insurgents, led on by

the peace of the whole republic is guaranteed, and offer

you the assurance of my distinguished consideration

In the absence of his Excellency the Minister,

Last night, by order of his Excellency the President,

I communicated to you, for the information of the august Chambers and the Council of Ministers, the information

received of the approximation of the enemy to the city of

Puebla, and the various opportune and energetic means

dictated by his Excellency for my conduct, in order that

the revolution might receive a decisive blow. The mo-

ment approached when the plans conceived by his Ex-

ment approached when the plans conceived by his Ex-cellency, with such admirable precision ought to produce a grand result. I slept not one moment for the whole night, being engaged in making every preparation against the enemy's success in his bold attempt, and was

satisfied that a great day for the nation was at hand, and

Information confirming more and more the approach

in the camp of the reserve brigade, to the end

sement for the factious.

of the enemy, (at three o'clock this morning,) his ex

cellency the President, accompanied by me, presented

that all his orders should be communicated in the way

troops a proclamation (a copy of which I enclose,)
which produced the most lively enthusiasm

scarcely had he fixed on the position in which to receive the enemy with most advantage when a loud cannon-

ading announced that the action had commenced be-

united forces of the factious. His Excellency, in order

to be prepared for every possible case in the events of

est haste, all the cavalry of the brigade, under the com-

mand of Col. D. Argel Peres Palacios, composed of 500

borsemen and 1,000 infantry, with seven pieces of

signed to me by the General-in Chief of operations of Puebla and Vera Cruz, gaining at half past ten o'clock

a splendid victory, routing completely the revolutionists, and making prisoner of their chief, the ex General D.

Jose Antonio Mexia, and a considerable number of his

chief officers and troops, of whom the accompanying

copies contain a list. At the same time I inform you

that in the head quarters of the factious in this village,

deposites, a piece of artillery, their trains, and all the

materials of the army; but it was captured in the course of a quarter of an hour, as may be seen by the following

copy of the intimation. At the approach of his Excel

lency, all implored his clemency, which he had the plea

oure to grant. His head quarters was occupied by his

Excellency at five o'clock in the evening, all being com-

sion of the command of Gen. Valencia, has merited well of the country this day, by one of those triumphs the

most distinguished in our military achievements; and

also, that due recompense be granted to merit, I here, in

the name of the nation, and of the President, the General

in Chief, give thanks to the Generals, Brigades, chief

officers and troops, which contributed to this important

Col D. Juan Morales, whose movements I directed no

cording to the orders given to me by the President, is

also worthy of all eulogy, having by forced marches tra-

velled 9 leagues in 24 hours without tasting food. Such

soldiers are the hope of the country.

The President ad interim will arrange with you and

the other ministers about complimenting, in his name, the august chambers of the Union, for this result, which

will bring peace to the nation. I am deeply affected at the report of the Adjutants of Gen. Valencia, which state the field of battle to be covered with about 600 dead—

has laid its inexorable arm on D. Jose Antonio Mexic

traitors or many times to his country, and the first person answerable for the innocent blood which he has spilled

He has now paid for all crime. To-morrow, the Presi-

dent will return to Puebla, where he will remain only a

short time, to give orders to the brigades and arrange

other matters of great interest-he will then leave for

the capitol. God and Liberty!
Head Quarters, at Acagete, 10 o'clock at night, May

TORNEL.
To the senior officer of the Minister of War.

After the battle, Santa Ana directed Tornel, the Mi-

"In the name of the nation and of his Excellency the

nister of War and Marine, to issue the following cruel

President, ad interim, I offer to the insurgents in Acagete the following terms: Those who put themselves at the disposal of the supreme government within the

those who will not do this within the said time shall be

Santa Ana's address to the Army immediately previous to

the buttle. "SOLDIERS !- The enemy has the audacity to approach

this beautiful city, deceiving himself with the vain hope

the country, and who will always insure its repose and

that peace robbed from her by those who call themselve

liberators, but are hated tyrants. Soldiers! In review

ing your files, I observe in your appearances that noble

flatter myself that you will act worthy of yourselves

Valor and firmness in the moment of danger-afterwards

out by the Federalists, may be gathered from the follow

SIR-His Excellency, the President ad interim. be-

manformed that the functionaries of Tampico de Ta-

the pur arm vessels, and sail under Mexican colors, for

and published at that post on the 16th ultimo :

Santa Ana's opinion about the vessels of war fitted

clamation, addressed to the Official at Matamoras,

husiasm which is the sure presage of victory Friends,

and cowardly proclamation to the brave Federalists :

so obstinate was the struggle.

executed, (pasados a cuchillo.")

rest under the shade of your laurels."

3, 1839

The public vengeance

The brigade of reserve under the command of

first and second brigade, which formed the divi

Pletely in our power. The first and second

they maintained a strong guard for the protection of the

h produced the most lively enthusiasm. And

the division of the brave Gen. Valencia and the

nediately detached to his assistance, in the great-

Near himself, the President took the part as-

established by the constitution. He addressed

JOSE VELASQUEZ DE LEON,

General-in-Chief of the Division of the North.

God and liberty! Mexico, May 4, 1839.

I congratulate you for such a fortunate event, by which

We translate and append the official account of the

of Santa Ana, in his crusade against the Federalists

and marine to the council of ministers.

and esteem.

diers in the city were put in marching orders to join Bustamente.-But judging from the spirit of moderation

boon which he so richly merits. When the Eclipse

Alas! it may not be; I am forbid

By a stern duty, and my feet must press,
Day after day, in toil and weariness,
The city's structs; while in my heart is hid
Strange, passionate yearnings for a brighter spot;
My childhood's home is stealing on my sight;
In native loveliness all unforgot,
Pancy reveals it. Well I know the blight
Of time has dimm'd its beauty; yet to me
It ever rises with the Summer day,
Decked by thy hand in fair and fresh array;
And on its verdant slopes I long to be,
A happy child, as careless and as gay
As east in thy bright reign I laughed the hours away.
M. N. M. of Natchez, were visiting Galveston and Houston, se-lecting sites for Episcopal churches, which are about to be erected in both these cities. The Rev. Mr. Chaudy, the Catholic Priest from Assumption, on Lafourchie, and another Priest from St Louis, had visited the counties of Relugio and San Patricio, and were much pleased with the country, and would each report favorably to their respective Bishops. Admiral Baudin was delight ed with his visit to the country and is determined to peat it before he returns to France. He expressed him-DOMESTIC. self very decidedly in favor of Texas, and in contrasting Mexican Correspondence of the N. O Bulletin. The arrivals on Saturday from Tampico, Matamoras, and Vera Cruz, have put usin possession of our correspondence from the Mexican Republic as late as due. From Tampico the dates are not as late as those received by the Woodbury. By the kindness of our friends at Matamoras, Victoria and Vera Cruz, we are favored with various decoupants and pages regarding the state. it with Mexico, said he was reminded of the living and the dead. On his departure from the coast, he hoisted the Texian flag, and kept it flying till the fleet was out

The seat of Government is regarded as permanently established at Austin City, on the Colorado-and the with various documents and papers regarding the state of affairs in the interior, and containing a detailed account of the battle of Acagete, where the brave Mexia country in the most prosperous condition .- Ib.

the republic on such vessels; and that said vessels, being armed without the legal patent of the Government.

they should be considered and treated as pirates by the

preserve the Mexican Government from all responsi-

Prefect of the Northern District of Tamaulipas.

FURTHER ITEMS FROM TEXAS - Dr. Page, who came

passenger in the New York, and Professor Riddel of this

city, have just returned from an excursion up the Trini-

ty, where they have been, under the direction of the Trinity coal and mining company," to examine the coal mines, salt works, mineral springs, &c , which are

so abundant in that delightful region. They found the coal beds very promising in the neighborhood of Osccola, a new town located upon the lands of Dr. Page, just

above the Bidais, and freestone of the finest texture and color, which forms a bluff upon the river at this place.

They are enabled to contradict the remark, so confi

dently made by Gen. Dearborn in his late letter from

the West, that no lakes exist upon this continent south

of 41° except in Florida; for very extensive, clear and

beautiful sheets of water were discovered in the high-

lands near this river, abounding with fish of the greatest

variety; and in one of them, the nympha adorata, or the

beautiful pond fily of the north, was in full bloom, fill-

ing the air with its fragrance.
Professor Riddel collected several hundred new varie-

ties of plants and flowers, which he intends to distribute

The navigation of the Trinity is excellent for steam-

boats, and the country, throughout its borders, in Hous-ton, Montgomery and Robinson counties, settling very rapidly. Several planters are preparing to make cotton

the coming year. A grapery or vineyard is about to be

established at Crecket, and a large number of Germans are expected there immediately. Multitudes are remov-

ing there from New York and Maine even; and the rosh

of new comers to the district and to Austin city, on the

upper Colorado, is unprecedented in the annals of emi-

Rishop Polk of North Carolina, and the Rev. Mr. Page

to his correspondents in this country and Europe.

MATAMORAS, May 16, 1839.

FRANCISCO LOJERO,

IMPORTANT DECISION. The Circuit Court of the United States has decided that the late law of Congress, concerning steamboats, is not applicable to boats navigating the Mississippi river There are nearly one hundred and fifty suits, to which this decision is applicable. The case before the court was that of the U. States zs Capt. Price, on an information that the said captain had not complied with the act of Congress in procuring iron tiller ropes for the use of his bont - N. O. Bee.

This decision was founded on the following case:

The U. States vs. The Captains of several Steamboats. The suit against Captains Price, Gilbert, Reid, and other Captains of Steamboats, were, by consent of par-ties, transferred from the Louisiana District Court to this tribunal, on the understanding that the decision of the U.S. Circuit Court, in these cases, should regulate the several suits now pending on the same question.

A case agreed upon by the counsel for the several

parties, admitted the facts that these boats were engaged in the navigation of the Mississippi, but that some were merely running within the boundaries of the State, and that they had wheel or tiller ropes in place of iron rods or chains.

The law points, therefore, arising from the above case,

were:Ist The constitutionality of this law, and
2d. The applicability of the law to the waters of the

Mississippi. Mr Sidell, attorney for the U S., on the first question namely, the constitutionality of the law, contended at length, and cited authorities in support of his argument, that Congress had a right to regulate the foreign and international commerce of the U.S; that commerce means not only the buying and seiling of goods, but the intercourse of countries; that the waters of the Mississippi are waters of the U S, and can be acted on by Congress wherever they are found; that vessels, which have taken out their license to navigate, and are enrolled as coasters, are strictly under the authority of the U. S. when sailing under that license. That by the law of the 18th February, 1793, coasting is held to mean inter-course, not only between different States by sea, but by navigable rivers running through several States to mean different districts in the same State, but different points in the same State, inasmuch as it has been decreed by the Supreme Court of N. Y, that a voyage from N. Y to Albany by the Hudson was as much a coasting voyage as from N. Y. to Bedford by sea. That these vessels having taken out a coasting license and enrolled themselves pursuent to the U. S. laws, are under the control of the General Government, and if they accept of the privieges conferred by this license, cannot divest themselves

of the restrictions. On the second question, as to the applicability of the law to the Mississippi river, counsel remarked, that in his act Congress had two objects in view, the safety of passengers, and preservation of property; and that though the title of the act (namely, passengers merely) was deficient, yet that this deficiency was cured by the body of the act, which related to passengers, navigation, commerce. &c , and that it would be ridiculous to contend that this defective title would swallow up the en tire act. In referring to the laws of the last session passed by our State Legislature, counsel contended they were incompatible with the rights of the Federal Go vernment, who alone had control over the commerce of the country, and that any other supposing would be absurd, inasmuch as had the several States bordering on the Mississippi a right to make laws on this subjecthat from the difference of views, parties and local in terests, the laws of each State would be at variance with thuse of the others.

In reterring to the words of the Steamboat act, counsel contended, that though section 8 related merely to taining the word all vessels, showed Congress meant universally, and to include all vessels and to extend its enactments to the Southern waters,

NEW ORLEANS, June 4.
Stramboat Explosion.—The steamer Bonaparte reports haveing passed the wreck of the steamer Buckeye in chute No 34, on the 30th ult. The little steamer Madison was alongside. The Bonaparte hailed ber and asked if she wanted assistance, and was answered none reinted. The accident occurred, on the 20th, at 11 o'clock a night while the boat was wooding. All the boilers were blown overboard and one of them lodged in the bank. The boiler and hurricane decks were completely swept away and torn to pieces. The captain of the Bonaparte wa informed that only 5 or 6 persons were killed-but could

not learn their names or ascertain further particulars.

Another Explosion — The brig Good Hope, from Matarorda, brings information that the steamer Pontchartrain, Captain Hughes, from this port for Tampico, burst her boilers a few days previous to the 28th ult., and was compelled to rig a jury mast and stand for the Texas coast She was discovered on the morning of the above date at anchor, about eight miles N E of Passo Cabello with her flag, union down, at the jury mast head. Just as the Good Hope was getting under weigh, two men arrived at the pilot station at the head of Matag-rda Bay, who stated that no one was killed by the explosion, but her machinery was considerably injured. The pilot at the hav immediately started in company with the two men and others for the unfortunate boat .- Louisianian.

CHARLESTON, June 7 From St. Augustine. - By the schr. Stephen & Francis, Capt. Magee, arrived yesterday, we received the news of the Istinstant, to which office we are indebted for the following intelligence:
An old man named Geo. Brackenberry was killed by

the Indians at Picolata, near the landing, on Thursday last, his house rifled, and burned down.

On Wednesday night last a party of Indians attacked the house of Mr. Ostein, at Alligator, on the road to Newnansville, killing Mr. Ostein, and wounding Mr. S. Dill and Miss Ostein.

On Saturday afternoon, a detachment of Dragoons brought in from Picolata, a free negro named Morris, taken up under some circumstances of suspicion connected with the recent murder of Brockenberry at Pi colata. It is however satisfactorily ascertained to have been the work of Indians, as the command which went in pursuit followed the trail for several miles.

course of half an hour will obtain purdon for their lives; The situation of the people of this Territory is now in-finitely worse than it has ever been, a nominal treaty of peace is proclaimed, and citizens are murdered with impunity. this beautiful city, deceiving minsen with the vain hope that he can conquer us. The fools, ignorant of the state of public opinion, come here to receive a reproof which will be the last and decisive. You are sons worthy of

On Saturday last an altercation occurred at New Smyrna, between two privates of Capt. Bryant's Company, 2d Dragoons, resulting in the death of private Kearns

TRUE CHARITY - A poor old woman had orders from a butcher to come to his stall every market day for a portion of meat, which a benevolent individual (who desired to be unknown) gave regularly to several indi gent industrious persons. One day she was receiving it as usual, and chanced to see Mr. B (reputed to be equally rich and covetous) standing near, and observing the distribution of the meat: in a burst of grateful elo quence and virtuous indignation, she exclaimed, "Ah how long will it be before you do as much for the poor!

Mr. B and the butcher exchanged a furtive glance, and the latter was interested afterwards to hear the former declare that "he then reaped the full reward of his gifts when he found that he could so well bear her reof committing hostilities on the nation, has proaches." He was the unknown benefactor.

ordered me to publish, that he discouns the lanner of rode one day along a read which two lovers had persin-bulated the same morning; the young lady was visiting a his house. When they mer at conserthe damsel asked her host "if he had a pleasant ride" vessels of war of all nations This publication is to "Extremely so, my dear; the trees whispered to me all

THE THE THE TREES -A facetions old gentleman

bility for the losses which such vessels may cause to the commerce of foreign nations, &c., &c. the way.

"Indeed, Sir! what could they say?" "Why, my dear, the great tak emiside the town told me that you had paused under it to edjust your shawl; the elm row said that Sir A. had squeezed your hand the whole way it extends; the fir-belt betrayed the tender declaration; and the stunted little sycamore had heard the first kiss

MR. STEVENSON - A gentleman of this city has fornished the annexed account of an occurrence which re-flects great lustre on the benignity of the British Queen and the active benevolence of Mr. Stevenson. The cirumstances show the high personal estimation in which Vir. S. is held by the young and popular sovereign of

"Some time during the list year, Reynolds, alias Da vid Deal, son of Mr. David Deal of Shippensburg, Penn, a promising youth of 19, visited Buffalo, in the State of where he was persuaded to enlist with a company of volunteers to join the Patriots for the invasion of Canada. Young Deat, with several others, was soon captured by a company of British Lancers, was tried, and sentenced to death. His situation was made known to his friends, by whose entreaty Sir George Arthur was aduced to suspend the execution of the sentence for a ime, and the young man was sent to England and com mitted to prison there to await the approval of the sen ence passed upon him in Canada, and its final execu The Rev. Mr. Cookman, Judge McLean, and Doctor Sewall, who were informed of the situation of young Deal, and the distress of his family, addressed let ters to Mr. Stevenson, setting forth the circumstances of the case, and requesting his influence with the au horities of the British Government, to save, if possible, the young man's life. Mr. Stevenson made every effort in his official capacity, but in vain; when he applied to the Queen, and requested his release as a personal favor, upon which she promptly granted a free pardon, and the young man is now on his passage home. And thus an aged father and mother, and a large circle of other famiy connections, are made to rejoice in the restoration of a favorite boy; who, we hope, will learn a salutary lesson from the consequences of his indiscretion, and long live to thank Mr. Sievenson for his disinterested exertions, and bless Queen Victoria for the exercise of her clemency."- Globe.

AMERICAN ANTI SLAVERY SOCIETY .- The New York Evening Post states that an address of the Executive Committee of the American Anti-Slavery Society has recently been issued, in which an appeal is made to the Abolitionists of the United States, to raise for the Trea sury of that Society, the present year, the sum of one hundred thousand dollars. We learn that Gerrit Smith, Esq , of Peterboro', on reading the address, immediately responded to it, by remitting to the Treasurer of the Society, the sum of ten thousand dollars.

(From the Tennessee Democrat, May 30.) MATTERS AND THINGS IN GENERAL. - As the political contest in Tennessee waxes warmer and warmer, the Federal party become more violent, and show evident symptoms of alarm - They feel that their ill-gotten wer is about to depart from them, at least that it is in mininent danger The policy of their press is to brug high-to misrepresent their prospects in a manner disgusting to their own party. The Nashville Whig is rather the most venal and senseless of their organs.-Every few days, that print gives its readers an acof Whig prospects in the Congressional can-Its conclusions are about as good guessing as might be expected from such a source. It seems, how-ever, to be falling off in its count of Federal members of Congress from Tennessee. A short time since the whole thirteen was claimed-it was put down as morally certain, that the Federalist, Barringer, would be returned from this District. Now that print gives up the election of Watterson, Turney and John-son-claims all the balance of the Districts, and gives the Federal majorities at from 1 to 3000. This does very well on paper-but the result will prove the gabbler of the Whig no prophet. The three members given us we have no doubt of we count with equal confidence upon A V. Brown and McClellan—the chances in the 4th District we understand are in favor of Mr. Black well, who is a very acceptable candidate, running in a Republican District. The contest in the Nashville District will be close-so will it be in Williamson and Rutherford, in C. H. Williams's, and in Crockett's and Campbell's Districts. We know little of Coionel Powell' prospects, but understand he runs with fair prospects f success. The probability is much in favor of the Republican party obtaining a majority of the next Tennessee delegation in Congress-and the prospect is every day getting better and better. The people of l'ennessee, cannot stand Henry Clay, and Mr. Bell's transfer of them to the old Federal party. We are very sanguine in the result of the Governor's election. Information from East Tennessee and the District, which may be relied on, makes it pretty certain that Polk will ob ain majorities in the two ends of the State. In mid-dle Tennessee he will beat Cannon, beyond doubt, very considerably-in the counties of Lincoln, Bedford, Mar shall, Maury and Hickman, his majority cannot be less than from \$ 10.5,000 votes. He is continually gaining whilst the Whig party lose in proportion as the people understand the game playing by the Federal leaders— the bargain to transfer Republican Tennessee, bound hand and foot, to Henry Clay, and the blue light Federalists of the North. We are giving the Federal party in Tennessce a fair, open fight, and the chances are decidedly in favor of our obtaining a complete, decisive victory. All the bragging and gasconading of the Ban ner, Whig, and Observer, cannot change the result-it cannot even keep their own party in spirits-these prints have long since worn out their character for candor and

fair dealing. NORTH CAROLINA - We have just returned from an interesting excursion into the "Old North" State; interesting in every respect, particularly in a pecuniary point of view; as a very large accession was made to our list We feel under the deepest obligations subscribers. to the numerous friends from whom we received repeated tokens of kindness and respect. Their attention to a

stranger will long be remembered with gratitude.

The political aspect of North Carolina is favorable in most of the Districts. It is admitted even by the Whigs themselves, that the Administration will gain two members of Congress, if not more. The result in the Edenton District is somewhat doubtful. Should Mr. Rayner shoulder Henry Clay, with his high tariff and filty milion monarchy bank, he will be distanced in spite of his great personal popularity and private worth - particularly if the Administration party unite upon Mr. Sawyer -How any man, imbued with the correct principles of Mr. Rayner, can support Henry Clay, is a mystery too deep for us to solve.—Old Dominion.

The coming Elections — Eighteen States have elect-

ed their representatives to the 26th Congress-so far the Democrats have a decided majority. The Administra-tion party is sure to gain two members in Mississippi, two in North Carolina, two in Kentucky, and probably three in Tennessee, two in Alabama, two in Rhode Is land: we shall also gain in Indiana and Maryland. The following eight States have yet to vote, and the

elections take place in the following order: States. Time of Elections. Alabama, First Monday in August. Indiana, do. do. Kentucky do. do. First Thursday in August. Tennessee. Last Monday in August. First Monday in October. Maryland. Mississippi, First Monday in November.

Recruiting Sergeants for New York and Virginia .-Mr Clay's Kentucky Observer and Reporter notices the late result in Virginia, and contrasts it with that of

"The first intelligence is by no means agreeable. We do not dis "The first intengence is of no means agreemes. We no not are guise the deep solicitud we have felt in regard to this struggle.—Had Virginia taken her stand with New York, it would have set lied the next Presidential election. If she has given up Mr. Rive for the sake of the 'Northern man with Southern feelings,' itselfect will be to re-invigorate the party, and inspire it with additional process."

energy."
"Had Virgi ia (says Mr. Clay's organ) taken her stand with New York, it would have settled the next Presidential election.
And for whom, Mr Reporter? Certainly Mr. Clay is meant by this Editor, who acknowledges no other rivel with the present incumbent. The article clearly implies that Mesers Rives and Tallundge are employed to break down the Republicans in their respective States, to set the the Presidential election in favor of the Whig candi date. Messrs Rives and Tallmadge are, then, merely recruiting subalterns of Mr. Clay, in prasenti, hoping to secure advancement for themselves reversion of his honors afterwards .- 16

BALTIMORE POST OFFICE - J S. Skinner, Esq , who for upwards of 20 years past has filled the office of Postmaster in this city, retires from that station to-day, to be succeeded by Joshua Vansant. Esq. The long period during which Mr. Skinner has filled the office under the several administrations of Mr. Monroe, John Quincy Adams, General Jackson, and Mr. Van Buren, is evidence of the ability and general satisfaction to the public with which he has discharged the duties of the station and he retires with the general good wishes and respect of the public of Baltimore.

Mr. Vansant will enter upon his trust high in the confidence and regard of the people. His energy of character, talents, intelligence and amiability in social intercourse have given him a wide popularity, and with his known habits of industry eminently qualify him for the station he is about to assume

We regret to see in the Chronicle of this morning an attack, in advance, upon this gentleman, the whole spi rit and tenor of which is without the shadow of truth and we regret still more that the Editor should so far forget his station as to allow motives of personal pique o influence him to so gross an act of injustice.

The appointment of Mr. Vanant has been well received by all parties in this city, and we venture no thing in saying that his administration of the office will be efficient, faithful, and satisfactory.

Valedictory of Mr. Skinner .- The Baltimore Post Of fice was duly handed over to Mr. Vansant by Mr. Skinner, on Saturday morning, upon which occasion, the latter, after introducing Mr. V. to the clerks and letter.

Carriers, addressed them in the following terms.

Gentlemen: You already know that it has phased the President to superside me in this office, and I enter t this morning only to introduce you to my successor,

t is finding you here is the best assurance I can give of my estern for you all-of my implicit confidence in your qualifications, and which is above all, in your integrity. With all my heart I commend you to him as men of diligence and honor-1 here bear solemn witness that you have ever been courteous, obliging and faithful to the Department and the public, and that, as cording to my opinion, is all that it would have been his wife, Reid Smoot and Frances his wife, Moses Hud becoming or proper in me to have required. As long as not, my friends, that you will so conduct yourselves 25 ben Clark, Boseph Clark, Jr., Ambrose Clark; the children and to retain the good will you enjoy with the Baltimore community, and to deserve the confidence of my successor as you over have mine. There are few employ-ments in life where the detics are more ardious or more responsible than yours-sincerely do I wish that your reward were more ample and less precarious, so that you may not leave the public service, poorer than when you came into it; as too many do—some in one way and ine in another - some by expulsion.

To you, Mr Vansant, I transfer with the effice my best wishes for its successful administration. Any other sen timent would be unbecoming in itself, and especially ungrateful in me-temembering as I shall ever do the incu'gence and partiality of those who have the deep est interest in its correct management. Gentlemen, I b.d you, one and all, an affectionate farewell.

Testimonial of respect - The Clerks and Letter Car riers in the Baltimore Post Office have presented to John S. Skinner. Eeg a very elegant Cane, made of Acana wood, mounted with gold, and bearing upon a gold plate the following inscription: JOHN S SKINNER,

By the Officers of the Baltimore Post Office, as a testimonial of their regard and esteem, June 7, 1839.

COM ELLIOTT'S CASE .- Mr Jesse E Dow, who sail ed from the U States in the Constitution, with Com. David Goodall and Tabitha his wife. Strozer and Elizabeth his wife, Reuben Shorter, the children and Elliott, as his private Secretary, is now under examinaion before the Court of Inquiry. Mr. Thomas Welle, who acted in the same capacity, during the latter part of the cruise, will be examined, when Mr. Dow's evidence is closed, which will terminate the suit (so far as witnesses are concerned) before this Court. The ques tions and answers both being committed to writing, for submission to the Navy Department at Washington, the return will be quite voluminous, making already although a great portion is written in the close hand of the Judge Advocate, upwards of 450 pages. North American.

CHEAP MUSIC -The largest collection of Music ever offered for sale in this State may be selected from at the store of the Subscriber, who is now enabled to sell at the Picladelphia and New York wholesale and P. H. TAYLOR, Piano Forte and Music Store opposite the Banks. 10-tf

It Is agreeable and beautiful Watering Place is now prepared to receive Visiters. The Company have recently made various improvements suggested by the recently made various improvements suggested by the experience of their first season. The accommodations of the last year being found insufficient for the number of visiters, extensive additions have a decided and heirs of Exy Carver, dec.; the children and heirs of Nancy of visiters, extensive additions have been made to the James Wilson, dec; Lucy Gaines, Rhoda Wilson, Salbuildings, and the whole establishment otherwise improved and embellished. Besides the Worm Baths, son; Hamlet Sanford and Nancy his wife, Tabitha which will be much improved, large Floating Baths are Clark, Abraham Booton and Bathsheba his wife, Virgibeing constructed, calculated to furnish the most de lightful river bathing both for ladies and gentlemen.

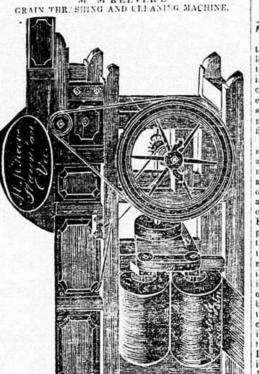
The surpassing beauty of these Springs, situated on a great hand of the majestic Shenandoah River, at the foot of the Blue Ridge Mountain, as well as the long established superiority of the waters, need not again be more than adverted to. These, together with its great facility of access from Baltimore, Philadelphia, the District, &c., by Railroad and Canal, render it one of the most agreeable, healthful and convenient reserts during Competent Managers, Servants, Music, Pleasure and the heats of Summer.

for genteel accommodation, rational amusement, or tain Hume, dec., not having entered their appearance healthful enjoyment. These Springs are reached in a day's ride from Balti-

and horses, belonging to the Company, will convey travel lers to the Springs, a distance of 5 miles, over an easy being inhabitants of this State, do appear before said road and through a most beautiful and fertile country, arriving there before sunset. THE PROPRIETORS.

A New and Important Invention.

M M KEEVER'S



THE subscriber, having obtained Letters Patent for his newly invented Machine for thrashing and cleaning wheat, rye, oats, and all other kinds of small grain, is now prepared to furnish them to all who may wish to purchase. He can recommend them to the public as possessing many decided advantages over all other ma chines now in use. He has several now in successful operation, and all who have had them in use, or have seen them, without hesitation give them a decided preference to all other machines with which they are ac quainted. This machine may be worked with 4 or 5 horses, and when properly attended, will thrash and clean, ready for market, from 3 to 400 bushels of wheat per day; and one of the many advantages it possesses over all Thrashing Machines now in use, is, the vast saving of labor and time-for, it only requires the same force to thrash, clean and measure up the grain for market, that other machines require to perform the single operation of thrashing. Four er five horses and ten hands will thrash, clean and measure up from 3 to 400 bushels of wheat per day, and rick the straw. The public are respectfully in vited to examine the machine. It may be seen at his shop in Staunton, where he is prepared to furnish them ready made, of the best materials, and the most approved work manship-And he intends to have a machine in operation, in the vicinity of Richmond, some time in the month of July-the time and place of operation will be made known hereafter.

The subscriber will sell State, County or single rights, on the most accommodating terms. All orders will be thankfully received, and promptly attended to, post paid. The subscriber hereby forewarns all persons from making or using his Machine, or using any part of it to any other machine, without his approbation

MATTHEW M'KEEVER, Patentee. Certificates.

We, the undersigned, certify that we have had Mr. Mat thew M'Kerver's newly invented patent Thrashing and Cleaning Machine in use on our farms, and we thrashed and cleaned from two hundred and fifty to three hundred bushels of Wheat per day, with the same number of hands and horses that we have to work the commo thrashing machine heretofore-and we consider this ma chine one of the greatest time saving and labor saving machines we have ever had in use. We consider it a valuable improvement, and recommend it to the public. GEORGE W. CRAWFORD, SILAS H. SMITH,

W. J. D. BELL, JAMES BELL. D. W. PATTESON. STAUSTON, Jan. 12, 1839

We, the undersigned, have examined Mr. M M'Keever's newly invented patent Thrashing and Cleaning Machine, and consider it a valuable improvement. labor saved by it in cleaning the grain as it is thrashed without any additional force, is an advantage well worth quantity thrashed, with the shove gentlemen, and we more favorable circumstances.

THOS. J. MICHIE, BENJAMIN CRAWFORD, Nich's C. Kinsey, S. M. WOODWARD, WM. H. ALLEN,

IN CHANCERY-VIRGINIA, to wit - At rules held in the Clerk's Office of the County Court of Madison, the 6th day of May, 1839: Joseph Hume,

Joseph Clark, dec'd; and the said Reuben T. Clark, in his own right, Win. Clark, Bush and his wife, and the two children of George Clark, dec'd, who son and Mary his wife, Benjamin Hancock and Joanna heirs of Nancy Carver, dec'd; Cornelius Breedlove and Jane his wife; Wm Johnson and Fanny his wife; the children and heirs of Reuben Beck, dec d; the children and heirs of Exy Carver, formerly Exy Beck; William Bickers and Mourning his wife; Jesse Beck; the children and herrs of James Wilson, Lucy Gaines, Rhoda Wilson, Saliy Wilson, Joseph Wilson, Spicer Wilson, John Wilson, Wm Clark, Mary Ann Clark, Elizabeth M. L. Burdine, Jane Miller Clark, Wm Clark, Wm. C. Gibbs, Mary Evans, Henrietta Cremora, Andrew and Howard Hudson, children of Lucy Hudson, decid John H. Graves and Jane his wife, Christopher Crigler and Sarah his wife, Henry T Gibbs, Hamlet Sanford and Nancy his wife, Tabitha Clark, John Clark, Mary Clark, Abraham Booton and Bathsheba his wife, Virgi-nia Nash, Reuben Clark, Franklin Carrol, Jas. Clark, John Clark, Henry Clark, Abner Clark, Edmund Clark, James Clark, Jane Turner, Lucy Clark, Sally Clark, Fleming T. Wells, Lewis Wells, George Wells, Henry Wells, John Wells, Beisey M. Wells, Jane Wells, Sarah Wells and Lydia Wells, Thomas Wells, Fountain Clements and Susan his wife, and Julia Weight, John Clark, Churchill Blakey and Mary his wife, John Booten and Frances his wife, Wm. Clark and Lucretia his wife, Bathsheba Anderson, James Clark, John Magert and Rhoda his wife, Wm. Clark,

heirs of Eli Shorter, dec'd; John Griffin, Richard Grif-

fin, the children and heirs of Ira Griffin, who are un-

known; David Griffin, Joseph Griffin, Adivia Griffin,

Larkin Griffin, Watson and Lucy his wife, Isham Tatum and Mary his wife, Albert Kennedy and Matilda

his wife, Granville Kennedy and Mildred his wife, Geo.

Bumgardner and Sarah W. his wife, David Hume, Wm

C. Hame, Joseph Thompson and Lucy his wife, Ga-briel Hume, and Martha Hunton, Sarah Ann Home, and John Hume, infant children of Fountain Hume, de Defendants. Bush and his wife, the The defendants, two children of Geo, Clark, whose names are unknown, Larkin Clark, Thomas Baughon and Elizabeth his wife, James Garton and Nancy his wife, William Marston and Susan his wife, Reid Smoot and Francis his wife, Moses Hudson and Mary his wife, Benjamin Hancock and Jo anna his wife, Rhoda Willis, John Clark, Thos. Clark, Shannondale Springs, in Jefferson county, Va., 5 miles Reuben Clark, Joseph Clark, jr., Ambrose Clark; the children and heirs of John Beck, dec; the children and heirs of Joseph Beck, dec ; the children and heirs of William Beck, dec ; the children and heirs of Nancy and heirs of Exy Carver, dec; the children and heirs of nia Nash, Reuben Clark, Fleming T. Wells, Thomas Wells, Lewis Wells, George Wells, Henry Wells, John Wells, Betsey M. Wells, Ann Wells, Jane Wells, Sarah Wells and Lydia Wells; Clements and Susan his wife, and Julia Wright; John Clark, Churchill Blakey and Mary his wife, John Booton and Francis his wife William Clark and Lucretia his wife, Bathsheba Anderson, James Clark, Elizabeth Clark, William Clark; Strozer and Elizabeth his wife, Reuben Shorter, the children and heirs of Eli Shorter, dec. ; John Grif Fishing Boats, &c., are provided, and the Company as-fin, Adma Griffin, Larkin Griffin; Watson and sure the public that no effort or expense will be spared to render their Establishment equal to any other, either Ann Hume and John Hume, infant children of Foun-

fin, Richard Griffin; the children and heirs of Ira Griffin, dec , who are unknown, David Griffin, Joseph Grifand given security according to the act of Assembly and the rules of said Court, and it appearing by sais more or Washington, by the Railroad to Charlestown, factory evidence, that they are not inhabitants of this from which place comfortable Coaches with safe drivers State; on the motion of the plaintiff by his attorney, h is ordered, That said defendants who are named as not Court, on the fourth Thursday in July next, and answer the bill of the plaintiff; and that a copy of this order be inserted in some public newspaper printed in this State for eight weeks successively, and another copy posted at the front door of the Court house of said county for A Copy-Teste, BELFIELD CAVE, C M C. the same time.

FRAME DIFFERENCE - It cannot be denied that, whilst many medicines which are recommended to the public have not even the negative merit of harmlessness, there are others which it would be great injus tice indeed, and suicidal prejudice, to involve, untried in a common condemnation. And when a medicine comes endorsed with all the great names that have adorned the annals of the medical profession, warranted by the seal and signature of long and uniform success, its prorietor makes no unreasonable demand upon public con fidence, when he claims for it a superior consideration. DR W EVANS does not pretend that his Camo-mile Tonic Pills will cure all diseases. He frankly and conscientiously admits that they will not. He lays no claims to the discovery of the "Philosopher's Sto and wish a nobody to believe that he sells the "Elixir of Life," but he DOES SAY, and he DOES BELIEVE, and he CAN PROVE, that in debility and impaired constitutions, in NERVOUS DISEASES OF ALL KINDS; in weakness of the digestive organs; in inci-pient consumptions, whether of the lungs or liver; in the dreadful debility occasioned by the use of purgatives, palsy, rheumatism, (more especially) in the sick-ness incident to mothers, and to females of relaxed nerves; in every case of delirium tremens, or that disease which is brought on by intemperance; in the wretched horrors of mind and body which accrue from occasional incbriety; in loss of appetite, languer, melanchely; pains in the head, limbs, or side, in corrupt, sallow, and un-comely complexions, caused by the bad state of the fluids-in all these cases and in some others mentioned in the bills of directions given with this medicine, HE DOES SAY that the CAMOMILE TONIC PILLS interchanged occasionally with his APERIENT FA-MILY PILLS, (the best known) which are sold with them, will effect immediate relief; and if used but for a fair period of trial, a perfect cure. This much is placed beyond a doubt by daily testimonies which could be given on oath; and for this much, Doctor W. Evans can conscientiously request confidence. He therefore need only add that his CAMOMILE TONIC PILLS, together with his excellent FAMILY APERIENT PILLS, can be obtained, wholesale or retail, at No. 100 Chatham street, New York, and of his authorised agents in town and country.

Office, 100 Chatham street, New York, where the Doctor may be consulted.

A PERFECT CURE OF ASTHMA, fifty four years standing, effected by the use of Dr. Win. Evans's medi

I hereby certify that I was attacked with the Asthma in the ninth year of my age, and from that time until the present year, a period of fifty four years, I have been subect to that disease. For the last five years, I have had it almost incessantly, not being exempt from it more than twenty four hours at any one time. I have consulted the most skilful physicians, and tried many remedies. without any relief. In June last, I commenced using Dr. Win Evans's Vegetable Medicine, not with the ex pectation of effecting a cure; for I believed my case hopeless and my dissolution near, but with the hope of obtain ing momentary relief. Before I had used two packages I was entirely relieved, and have not been attacked with t since. I can now say that I am perfectly cured of the disease, and can confidently recommend it to all who are afflicted with this distressing complaint. SARAH SIMMONS.

Prince George county, Virginia.

The following certificate was handed to us by Mr. Van Schaick, of Albany, a highly respectable member of the community, and whose veracity cannot be doubted: Mr. Septemius Kendall, of the town of Westerloo county of Albany, was for about 27 years troubled with a nervous and bilious affection, which for 7 years ren-dered him unable to attend to his business, and during the last three years of his illness was confined to the house. His symptoms were dizziness, pain in the head and side, palpitation of the heart, want of appetite, &c. After expending, during his confinement, nearly three hundred dollars without obtaining any permanent re-lief, he by accident noticed an advertisement of Dr. Wm. Evans' Camomile and Aperient Pills, and was consequently induced to make a trial of them. After using them about a fortnight, he was able to walk out; in four months he could attend to business, and considered his disease entirely removed. The above information was given to the subscriber by Mr. Kendall himself; there can, therefore, be no deception. STEPHEN VAN SCHAICK.

A Real Blessing to Mothers.

DR. W. EVANS CELEBRATED SOOTHING SYRUP,
For Children Cutting their Teeth.

[HIS infallible remedy has preserved hundreds of

Children, when thought past recovery, from convulsions. As soon as the syrup is rubbed on the gums, the child will recover. This preparation is so innocent, so efficacious, and so pleasant, that no child will refuse the consideration of farmers. We fully concur in the to let its gums be rubbed with it. When infants are at the age of four months, though there is no appearance have no doubt more could have been thrashed under of teeth, one bottle of the Syrup should be used on the gums, to open the pores. Parents should never be with ut the Syrup in the nursery where there are young children; for if a child wakes in the night with pain in the gums, the Syrup immediately gives ease by opening the pores and healing the gums; thereby preventing Convulsions, Fevers, &c. ALEXANDER DUVAL, (Sole Agent.) Richmond,

Stratton's Office. Look! Look! -335 Capital Prizes sold and cashed

in a little over 12 months by Stratton. Drawn Nos in New Jersey Lottery No. 20, drawn Win. D. Clark, and Renben T. Clark, Executors of

June 3d: 19 18 9 64 59 54 92 11 66 34 63 23 1 28 Half Ticket, Nos 9 59 64, another Capital sold and cashed by Stratton. Drawn N.s. in Va. Wheeling Lottery, No. 3 Extra,

drawn Jone 4th: 42 28 25 17 16 46 27 50 38 Ticket, Nos 17 27 28, another one sold and cashed

Drawn Nos in Sussex county Lottery, No. 21, drawn June 6th: 47 33 2 15 8 26 12 21 42 31 45 41 Ticket, Nos. 12 15 47.) Both sold and cashed by

Do do 8 26 41, Stratton. Drawn Nos in Va. Monongalia Lottery, No 3, drawn

27 12 75 38 10 61 6 21 64 66 22 72 54 Ticket, Nos. 12 61 66, a prize of \$200 sold and cashed by Stratton.

Splendid Scheme for the 15th June, 1839. 75.000 Dollars. And 14 drawn N

Alexandria Lottery,

Class No. 4, for 1839.

To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday, 15th SPLENDID SCHEME Splendid Prize of \$75 000 | Prize of 25,000 do

do 10.000 20 20 6.000 do Sin CEO 40 50 5.000 4.000 [do 3 608 | 100 do 3.500 | 100 do 3.250 do Besides prizes of \$180-160-150-140-120-120-100

Tickets only \$20-Halves 10-Quarters 5-Eighth \$2 50. For sale at STRATTON's Lucky Office. N. B. Orders promptly and confidentially attended [10-tf] N. STRATTON, to if addressed to

-75-60-50-40 and 20. 14 Drawn Numbers out of 78.

Mont's Bank of Prizes. NOTHER Gentleman from the country has been A NOTHER Gentleman from the country has been handsomely rewarded for sending to HOYT for a ticket—and he will perceive he has a ticket in his pos-

session corresponding with drawn Nos. 3-33-35, a prize of \$2,000. Virginia Norfolk Lottery, No. 3.

24 35 40 34 60 45 57 43 17 33 1 3 IP No one should let the 75,000 and other prizes for this month escape untouched. Direct your orders to HOYT, and success attends you. Hoyl's Bank of Prizes.



OYT'S MONEY ELECTIONS, upon the uni-(Sundays excepted) for a long time to come. The polls will be opened at his "lucky corner," from daylight to midnight, so that ample opportunity will be afforded voters to deposite their ballots. There can be "no mistake" about his candidates, as they have no opposition, and will certainly "walk over the course;" but it is de-sirable that the people's high opinion of them should be shown by a full vote. Therefore, let every man, woman and child "walk up," "walk up."

To be voted for this mouth Mr \$75,000 of Alexandric.

a very "talented" gentleman, and Mr. \$35,295 of the same place, both very highly deserving of notice. Mr \$25 000 of New Jersey This gentleman comes from the "land of peaches," and his s-pecches will doubtless be peculiarly "sweet and juicy." Mr. \$20,000 and Mr. \$15,000, teh of Baltimore, "the City of Monuments." If they be elected, it will be money ment for Hoyt's customers .--Mr. \$10,000, a lively little candidate from Richmond We have a profound respect for this gestleman, and he s pledged to make a rich man of somebody who votes at Hoyt's. Whigs, Loco Focos and Conservatives all belong to this party, and are expected to "toe the mark."

Rich and Splendid Scheme for 15th June Alexandria Lottery, Class No. 4, With a capital of \$75,000 - Also, \$25,000, \$15,000, \$10,000, \$6,000, \$5,000, &c., &c. in all, amounting to more than ONE MILLION of DOLLARS.

Mr. 75,000 Dollars.

Tickets \$20, halves 10, quarters 5, eighths 2 50 A Certificate of a Package of 26 Whole Tickets do 26 Half do 26 Quarter do 26 Eighth

Mr. 25,000 Dollars. State of New Jersey Lottery, Class 22, for 1839

To be drawn at Jersey City, on the 17th of June. CAPITALS. \$25 000 | 1 prize of 1 prize of 5 000

1 prize of 2,000 2,224 1 prize of 1.000 | 50 prizes of prizes of 300 64 prizes of 50 prizes of Tickets only Eight Dollars. A certificate of a package of 25 Whole Tickets will be sent for \$100-Shares in proportion.

Mr. \$35.000. And 15 Drawn Numbers out of 75. STATE OF VIRGINIA. Richmond Academy Lottery, Class No. 4, for 1839.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Virginia, on Saturday, 224 June, 1839. BRILLIANT SCHEME. **EBILLIANT SCHEME.**

CAPITAL:-\$35,295, \$10,515, \$5,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,500, \$2,250, \$2,000, \$1,750, \$1,600, \$1,500, \$1,400, \$1,300, 1,250, \$1,200, 50 prizes of \$1,000, 50 of \$250, 50 of \$220, 50 of \$100, 60 of \$150, 60 of \$1

\$120. &c., &c. Tickets only \$10, halves 5, quarters 2 50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130

do 25 Half do do 26 Quarter do Mr. 20,000 Dollars

100 Prizes of 1,000 Do Virginia State Lottery, For the benefit of the Petersburg Benevolent Mechanic Association.-Class No. 4, for 1839.

To be drawn at Alexandria, Virginia, on Saturday, 29th June, 1839. GRAND SCHEME: Highest prize \$30,000, \$8,000, \$4,000, \$3,000, \$2,500, \$1,017, 100 prizes of \$1,000, 10 of \$500, 20 of \$300, 84 of \$200, &c., &c.

Tickets only \$10, halves 5, quarters 2 50. Certificates of Packages of 25 Whole Tickets \$130 Do do 25 Half do 65 do 25 Quarter do Please address,

D. M. HOYT. Richmond, Va. Orders for Tickets from any part of the U. S by mail or otherwise, enclosing cash or prize Tickets thankfully received, and executed by return mail, with the same prompt attention as personal application, and the rest sent (when requested) immediately after the drawing-

Managers' Office, Richmond, Va. Splendid Scheme for the 15th June, 1839. CAPITAL PRIZE.

\$75,000. and fourteen drawn numbers. Alexandria Lottery, Class No. 4, for 1839.
To be drawn at Alexandria, D. C., on Saturday, 15th

SPLENDID SCHEME Splendid Prize of \$75,000 | 2 Prizes of 2 do Prize of 25.000 15,000 10 000 1 20 20 do 6,000 do 5.000 40 50 do do 4.000 3 608 , 100 do 3 500 | 100

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June, 1839.

Certificates of Packages of 26 Whole Tickets

Orders for tickets and Shares or Certificates of Packages in the above Splendid Lottery, will receive the most prompt attention, and those who order from us, may rely upon having the drawing sent them immediate

ly after it is over. Send orders early, and address
D. S. GREGORY & CO., Managers.